

2-8-1956

## Daily Eastern News: February 08, 1956

Eastern Illinois University

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ade school project

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## Campus leaders named coming election

THE CAMPUS leaders will be elected by student-body vote during election to be held during week of February 20, although exact date for the election has not yet been set.

Fifteen will be elected from group of 60 students chosen by Warbler staff. The election is supervised by the Warbler staff.

Names may be added to the list by petition procedure. A petition requires the signatures of 20 voters. No freshmen may participate in the election.

Petitions must be filed with the Warbler staff by 4 p.m. Monday, February 13.

Juniors and seniors who are in good standing of three years are eligible to be campus leaders. The election day will be announced in next week's issue of the Warbler.

Editors of the Warbler are Sinclair and Carol Wag-

## Man plans speeches

CHARLES H. Coleman, Lincoln authority and professor in the social science department, is scheduled to give several "Lincoln Talks" within the next week in commemoration of his birthday.

His round of talks Dr. Coleman will speak to the Charleston community on February 6, the American Association of University Women on February 20, the American Association of University Women on February 20, the American Association of University Women on February 20, the American Association of University Women on February 20.

In addition to these talks Dr. Coleman will participate in a dramatization honoring Lincoln on February 13 which will be broadcast by the Eastern Radio and the Eastern Radio over WLBH, Mattoon, at 8 p.m.

Coleman is the author of four books, the most recent one on Lincoln's experience in and around Charleston titled "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

## Greek organizations pledge 195 students

THE GREEK IS now under way for the winter quarter! Following the rush parties and smokers which were held recently, the four sororities and five fraternities on campus have re-pledged their winter-quarter pledge classes as follows:

Delta Sigma Epsilon: Jane Baker, Kay Baltsell, Delores Berry, Brington, Sharon Cummins Sharon Cuppy, Sandra Dietz, Dunham, Gayle Gilbert, Goodrich, Anita Hughes, Jones, Elaine Kirk, Marich, Mary Leach, Loretta, Mary McElroy, Martha Jan Pennington, Ruth, Beverly Potter, Lu-the, Wilma Sabo, Sue, Nancy Scouten, Juanita, Imy Trulock, and Carole

Sigma Kappa: Ruth Beals, Nancy Casstevens, Lorraine Clark, Marlene Clark, Carol Jane Doehering, Carolyn Donnblazen, Elaine Dunlap, Carol Ann Ellison, Myrna Finley, Rosie Huff, Doris Johns, Beverly Longenecker, Janice Maycroft, June Mundt, Joan Nuxall, Dorothy Rodgers, Carol Schmidt, Janice Truitt, Martha White.

Sigma Pi: Ken Barry, Bill Brown, Raymond G. Brummett, Darsol Caton, Jerry Dye, John W. Goddard, Dave Hamilton, Frederick B. Marsh, Don Murphy, Howard Pearson, Royal Allen Senn, Dick Storm, Robert E. Thompson, Scotty Van Dyke, Al Van Horne, Wayne Waldron.

## Chamber music



THE AMERICAN Chamber orchestra shown here will present a concert tonight at 8 in Lantz gym.

## Eastern band, two soloists featured in Tuesday concert

THE EIGHTY-five piece Eastern State concert band will present a concert at 8 p.m. on February 14 in Lantz gym.

The program will be composed chiefly of romantic and contemporary music. The program will be as follows:

First Suite in E flat—Holst  
Prelude and Rhondo—Tuthill  
Americans We (march)—Fillmore

Piano Concerto—Mendelssohn  
Rienzi, Overture—Wagner  
Tympendium—Schinistine

Three Street-corner Sketches—McKay

The Glory of the Yankee Navy—Sousa

Two soloists will be featured on the program. Miss Patricia Dvorak, daughter of Dr. Leo J. Dvork, will play the first movement of the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Minor. Mr. Glen Fair, junior from Arcola, will play the Timpani Concerto by the contemporary composer William Schinistine.

## Kappa Sigs plan stunt night Feb. 16

KAPPA SIGMA Kappa fraternity's annual stunt night has been scheduled for Thursday, February 16, according to a notice from the fraternity.

Following is a list of the organizations in the order in which they will appear on the program: Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Pem hall, Sigma Tau Gamma, Lincoln hall, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Douglas hall, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Pi, and Delta Zeta.

## Rietta Tortorello takes top honors at Central Illinois art exhibition

RIETTA TORTORELLO, a junior art major from Chicago, is the top prize winner at the 13th annual Central Illinois Art Exhibition being held at the Decatur Art Center this month. She received the first award of \$50 for her oil painting, "Skull Form," which she painted in class this fall.

Two junior art students, Lenny Boudreaux and Gene Roberds received honorable mentions for their paintings: "Fish Form" and "Abstract Landscape." Hannah Eads, a graduate student now teaching in the Charleston school

## Chamber orchestra plays tonight at 8

### Program arranged in honor of Mozart's 200th anniversary

THE AMERICAN Chamber orchestra, conducted by Robert Scholtz, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Lantz gym this evening. The program will consist of selections from the works of Mozart.

The concert has been arranged primarily in honor of Mozart. This year has been designated the anniversary year of the famous composer who was born 200 years ago. Newspapers and magazines across the nation have been running articles recently in honor of the famous composer.

The American Chamber orchestra was founded in 1950 as the Mozart orchestra and specializes in performing symphonic masterpieces in the manner of their time. Its repertoire is classical and pre-classical compositions, including many symphonies and concertos by Bach and Hayden.

Approximately 20 members appear in the orchestra which has been widely acclaimed both in this country and abroad. Such newspapers as the New York Times and Herald Tribune have lavished praise on the group.

The group has been touring for several years but considers its home New York.

Funds for the payment of the orchestra are to be taken from the entertainment board's fees from student activities and students will be admitted on their recreation tickets, according to Robert Williams, entertainment board member.

Admission price for adults is \$1.75 and \$1.00 for high school students. Reserved seats are 25 cents extra.

## Frosh, sophs have chance for changes

FRESHMEN AND sophomores may still make schedule changes through Dean Heller's office. These changes are expected to be made prior to registration.

Sophomores register during the week of February 13, in this order: A through D Monday, E through K Tuesday, L through P Wednesday, R through T Thursday, all others Friday.

The registrar's office is open from 8 until 11:15 a.m. and from 12:30 until 4 p.m.

## German journalist speaks tomorrow at Booth library

ERWIN BOLL, press and information officer for the German Consulate in Chicago, will speak here tomorrow night at 7:30 in the library lecture room. His topic will be "Germany's Situation Today and Role in the Family of Western Nations."

He is being sponsored jointly by the foreign language and social science department of Eastern. He will answer questions for the German club before his speech and will follow his talk with a question and answer period.

Boll is a native of Berlin and entered the German foreign service in 1953. He was born in Berlin in 1922 and studied at the universities of Berlin, Greifswald, Munich and at the University of Wisconsin as an exchange journalist in 1950-51.



Erwin Boll

system, is represented by her "Combine," which she painted in her summer course. Also receiving honorable mention was Dr. Carl Shull's "Rock Quarry No. 2."

Leon Galub, a well-known artist and art professor at Northwestern university and the Institute of Design, was the juror. According to the Decatur Sunday Herald and Review, he remarked about the strong competition among the oil paintings. The selection of the 57 works was made from a field of 250.

After the showing at Decatur the exhibition will be at the Springfield Art Center and the MacMurray college gallery.

Dr. Carl Shull, of Eastern's art faculty, is also represented in two other shows: The National Biennial painting and design show being held at the Birmingham Alabama Art Museum, and a competitive show sponsored by the Ohio Water Color society.

## High school visitation day set for April 17

HIGH SCHOOL visitation day will be held April 17, as announced by Dr. Ned S. Schrom.

As in passed years, college students will be asked to serve as hosts to the prospective students.

More information will be forthcoming.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Dave (Continued on page 8)



From the desk . . .

Charleston movies . . .

give viewers 'fourth rate' films

BAD MOVIES seem the be the latest trend at the local movie houses. Last week, Charleston movie-viewers—most of which are college students—were offered such fourth rate films as Yellow Neck, Duel on the Mississippi, and The Gun That Won the West. Duel on the Mississippi dealt with high-born Creoles, “fancy” ladies, and sugar thieves who always seemed to be getting in each others way. Action took place in the poorest reconstruction of New Orleans ever seen. If one could not find humor in the ridiculous plot, there were always the phony French accents to mull over. The closest they got to “monsieur” was “miss yah.” The ‘Gun’ That Won the West should have been used on the scriptwriter of this yarn. Except for a few hilarious cavalry-Indian battles, the story proved boring. Watching Dennis Morgan go through the tactics of an Indian scout, we could only think of his last good movie some odd years ago: My Wild Irish Rose.

Scenes requiring many thousands of extras are always a sight to see. In The Gun That Won the West, eight thousand Indians were supposed to attack. We counted forty-two. The only thing that could have saved this picture was to turn it into a musical or get Tennessee Williams to re-write the script.

Yellow Neck proved to be the poorest of the three. The moral of this one was: Don't desert the army for the Everglades. Five of Hollywood's worst actors set out to prove this. One of the five stood the plot for an hour and then went insane. Number two went to his reward by means of a rattle-snake bite between the eyes. Number three couldn't figure out why he was ever put in this picture and decided to get eaten by alligators, collect his pay from the studio, and no doubt, retire from movies. Number four made his exit by means of quicksand. As he slowly sank in the clinging mud, he gave the sole survivor, an oldish youngster, some facts about life.

“Son,” he says, “watch out for this here quicksand and don't run from life, run for it.” The boy ran, reached the sea, leaned on a log and thought: “Thank God, this picture's over.”


Entertainment board . . .

procures top entertainment

TONIGHT THE American Chamber orchestra will appear in Lantz gym. This fine ensemble has been selected with the pleasure of Eastern students and faculty in mind. Those who attended the October 16 performance of “La Boheme” know that the entertainment board is doing a commendable job in bringing quality entertainment to Eastern. The American Chamber orchestra is dedicated to the performance of symphonic masterpieces in the manner of their time. Ceaseless rehearsals of the symphonies and concert in their repertoire assure a superb performance. Certainly, tonight's concert merits our attendance. In the past we have, to a large degree, neglected these entertainment features. Here is an opportunity for us to realize a true musical experience. By showing the members of the entertainment board that we appreciate their efforts, we can be certain of enjoying more fine entertainment. And remember, performances such as tonight's are, in part, sponsored by receipts from our activity books. From a practical standpoint we owe it to ourselves to attend activities which we have helped to pay for. We can look forward to the February 28 performance of Jose Limon and his dance company. Also, in March, the famous Dublin Players will return to Eastern to present George Bernard Shaw's play, “Arms and the Man.” We are fortunate in having such fine entertainment. Let's make it a point to attend the performances in the entertainment series.


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THE SOUNDING BOARD

by Larry Gordon

EVERYONE EATS sandwiches. Most people eat them quite frequently. Many people eat them consistently. This vast number of people sit around gorging themselves on sandwiches without giving any thought to the inventor of the sandwich. This man is virtually unknown to sandwich eaters. Many of the sandwich eaters are probably unaware that the sandwich has even been invented. They probably think it came into existence of its own accord. This isn't the way it happened. Everyone is aware of who invented the cotton gin. Eli did. He invented the gin. These people have never set eyes on a cotton gin, but they can tell you who invented it. But the sandwich—ask them who invented the sandwich and you'll get nothing but a blank stare. This is due to the history books which we have studied in the public school system. For some reason the people who wrote those books chose to ignore the sandwich.

Their failure to include such an important person as the inventor of the sandwich can be traced only to their not realizing the importance of the sandwich. The importance of the invention of the cotton gin is a familiar one, so it can easily be compared to the importance of the sandwich. In America today, the sandwich is important enough to affect national economy. Consider the effects, if by chance, the sandwich would suddenly cease to exist. Thousands of small eating places would fail. The bread industry would suffer tremendous losses. And so on down the line, the impact being felt in the relish, pickle, catsup, mustard, and other related industries.

The picture begins to form. It would also affect the people working for the treasury department. Reflect upon the large amount of money which is being worn out by people buying sandwiches. The Makers of the mustard paddles, the catsup-bottle caps, and the peanut butter industry would all be affected. These are only some of the reasons why the sandwich is important. Since it is important, the inventor should be known. The inventor of the sandwich, was John Montagu, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. He enjoyed gambling, and hated to leave the gaming tables to get his fingers greasy (It's hard to deal with greasy fingers) he began putting the meat between chunks of bread. This was the beginning of the sandwich, and they have been getting bigger and better ever since.

Word of Week: intro-ray number 22.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor, I believe a grave injustice has been done. Winter is rapidly drawing to a close, snows have come and gone and then covered the ground again, and prospects are that we'll have more before the spring rains come, and yet not one word of praise have I seen for the college ground crew, whose responsibility it is to keep our sidewalks clear of snow.

Now I don't have a chance to read your paper from cover to cover each week and by chance some word of praise may have been published concerning the groundsman; if that is the case they should be praised again anyway. After an unusually heavy snow two weeks ago, it was my misfortune to find my car battery dead and a walk to school for my eight o'clock class was the only solution. (Incidentally, I don't live in Douglas hall.) After fighting my way through intermittently clear sidewalks, a few early risers had done some hefty shovelling, I reached the campus to find the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER JUST SMILE AND SAY 'HELLO.'"

World news . . .

Britain, U.S. cool to Red plan; Eden asks for foreign aid cut

by Sofia Kougeoures

PRIME MINISTER Eden told an applauding Congress last that Britain no longer needs American economic aid. "Apart from a measure of defense aid," Eden told makers, "we now stand on our own feet. We intend to do so."

\* \* \*

U. S. and British officials practically said "no" Thursday to Soviet Premier Bulganin's latest appeal for friendship pacts. Reaction to the Russian leader's new "peace" overtures to President Eisenhower was definitely on the cool side both here and in London. American officials said Bulganin's latest letter was mainly a rehash of the arguments he advanced before Eisenhower politely turned down the idea of a 20-year U. S.-Soviet friendship treaty recently.

\* \* \*

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele predicted last Thursday that enough polio vaccine may be released in the next five months to inoculate 70 million children. He also disclosed that the vaccine release rate is expected to hit 16 million doses a month by July. And he estimated the total output for 1956 will reach a whopping 166 million doses.

\* \* \*

Bones sterilized by atomic radiation have been transplanted successfully in human patients without harmful effects, the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons was told last Thursday at the conclusion of its 23rd annual meeting in the Palmer House at Chicago. Three physicians from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where the feat was achieved, said the technique shows promise of overcoming many difficulties now encountered in obtaining uncontaminated supplies for bone banks.

sidewalks clear from almost all snow. I think it is a credit to all those responsible that this job was done so excellently and thoroughly. I know that all of the students, faculty, and employees are grateful to the ground crew and have probably thanked them either personally or mentally, but I thought this manner of thanks would also be appropriate. Signed, D. C.

Editorial board of U. of Wisconsin

THE FOLLOWING is from the Decatur Herald. In our neighbor state north the University of Wisconsin had been asked by the department of the American Legion to impose new regulations on campus speakers and organizations alleged to be subversive. The university has had since 1894 that says students understand the workings of a democratic government only and untrammelled discussion. In following that policy the university has recognized, dorsed, any group that has under state and federal legislation. The only speakers barred from the university are those who in violation of the law. In carrying out the policy "free and untrammelled" discussions the university also has a great collection of Communist literature and propaganda materials. The Legion had asked the university to clamp down on campus speakers, organizations and Communist materials coming to the university. The university is not against communism the same way as the Legion is, but its methods are effective and designed to meet the challenge of subversive trines. "Because students must be convinced," President E. B. says, "that they have the same rights and responsibilities as citizens outside the university do not enact, and would not restrict on discussion a query other than those applicable to all citizens in the state. "Critical examination of the sides of an issue is a condition of free learning." In a democracy why should one want it different? This editorial appeared Monday, February 6, in the Decatur (Illinois) Herald.



# look back

By Dean Nugent

Years Ago

## Band Uniforms Arrive.

The E. I. band of 1929 is now the most smartly attired band in the state. The swanky new uniforms are even handsomer than expected.

Twelve new students have signed up for the band when completely organized and uniformed will number about thirty pieces.

A number of faculty members are arranged for a series of informal afternoon teas to be given to all members of the faculty.

The first of the series was given last Friday afternoon in the recreation room of the college.

The Music Department will be proud possessors of a new radio in the very near future. Several new sets have been tried out this week and it has been decided to purchase a Radiola-Orthophonic model.

Years Ago

In order to intensify the physical education program for men, the Eastern administrators have had an obstacle course constructed in the 72-acre tract of land south of the main campus.

Eastern Service Organization, one of the newest clubs on the campus, was formed last year by the Eastern State club as a means of keeping in closer touch with former students now serving in the fighting forces of the country.

On July 13, a Civilian Pilot Training program was started at Eastern. Established in connection with the Naval program, the ten students who are registered take part in work at the college and at work at the Charleston air-

## campus city residents

## Discuss housing problems

REPRESENTATIVE OF Campus City and Trailerville met with Vernon L. Anderson Monday to talk over campus housing problems.

These meetings of the housing committee are held regularly in order to promote better understanding of official and resident problems concerning campus housing.

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AWAKENERS

## Heise and Pisaro plan unit; activity presented by graders

by Marc Pacatte

GRADE 8A of the Eastern laboratory school recently completed work on a unit in social studies entitled, "Broadcasting the Base of Our Political Democracy."

The unit was planned by Samuel E. Pisaro, assistant professor and supervising teacher, in conjunction with Dr. Bryan Heise's class in education, "Directing Learning."

Over 250 different area teachers, students and college faculty members observed the planning of the unit and interpretation of each phase of unit presentation.

Climaxing the unit of study was a culminating activity which was completely the work of the eighth grade students. The activity was in the form of a reading and skits and was presented for parents and friends in the classroom last week.

The first half of the activity was a reading which consisted of an interpretation of the aspects of freedom evolving from the constitution, historical events, and individuals.

The second half consisted of skits written and acted out by the students. They depicted racial friction as it exists in certain areas of the country today.

In conjunction with the unit Pisaro and student teachers com-

pleted a bulletin board and museum to motivate interest in the subject being studied.

"These devices demonstrated to the observers the type of class preparation and management that is required in order to motivate interest in a study-activity unit," said Pisaro.

He added, "The core curriculum which was inaugurated in the laboratory school this year facilitated the proper management of unit work. With this distinct block of time to work with, rather than having the students change rooms and instructors for each individual subject, enable us to complete each phase of the unit once it was begun."

Dr. Heise assisted in planning the unit and participated in the early phases of instruction.

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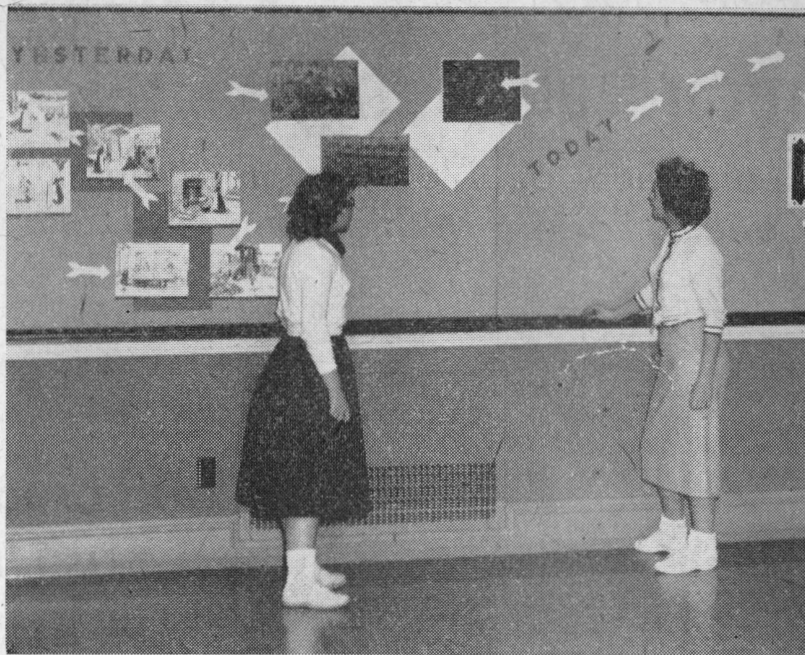
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# LINDER'S

CHARLESTON

## Project completed



BARBARA FOOTE (left) and Carolyn Brown, eighth grade students in the Eastern laboratory school, look over the class bulletin board, one of the interest-motivating projects used in connection with a unit in social studies. The board traced, in pictures, man's struggle for freedom.



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# Panthers take 6-2 confo record on Michigan trip

Team needs double IIAC win against Central, Eastern Michigan on road

COACH BOB Carey's erratic Panthers, fighting to keep alive their league title hopes, make the long journey north to battle Eastern Michigan Friday night at Ypsilanti, Mich. and move over to Mount Pleasant Saturday to tangle with the dangerous Chip-pawas of Central Michigan.

A loss to either team would all but eliminate the Panthers from any consideration as a first place finish in a precarious position.

In the first encounter between Eastern and the Michigan teams at Lantz gym, the Panthers went on a scoring spree to fatten their averages, winning 113-78 against Eastern Michigan and 108-75 against Central.

In the Eastern Michigan game, Session used his tip-in shooting to advantage in racking up 23 points to lead the Panther scoring. Center Dave Parks, of the Hurons, displaying a fine hook shot, was high for the game with 24 markers.

Both of the games will be broadcast by Ken Waddell over WLBH-FM. The Eastern Michigan battle is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. (CST) and the game at Central will begin at 7 p.m. (CST).

Probable starting lineup for Eastern Michigan will be Jim Czanko and Chuck Crickmore at the forward posts, Dave Parks at center, and John McIntyre and Nick Pappakikis, guards.

Central is expected to go along with Glenn Stuart, Dick Kackmeister, Don Ellis, Stan Gooch, and Adams.

PATRONIZE News advertisers.

## Normal wrestlers down Eastern in dual match

ILLINOIS STATE Normal wrestlers downed Eastern last Saturday in Lantz gym by a 21-13 score. The Panthers had three individual winners and also garnered a draw in one match.

Bill Shadow of Eastern pinned his opponent in the 130 pound division, while Bill Daniells and Dave "Double" Decker won decisions in the 123 and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

Howard Current fought his opponent to a 2-2 draw in the 177 pound class.

## Milholland breaks scoring mark; Panthers crush Ill. Normal, 108-85

JOHN MILHOLLAND'S record breaking 40 points turned the second meeting of the Eastern Panthers and the Normal Redbirds into a romp Saturday night as the sophomore guard's teammates added 68 points of their own to give Eastern it's sixth conference victory of the season, 108-85.

In gaining their 15th victory of the season, Coach Bob Carey's team got off to a slow start and trailed the dangerous Redbirds until, with 3:45 left to play in the half, Bob Gosnell tipped in one of his 8 baskets and put the Panthers out in front 33-32.

Charlie Session came back forty seconds later with another tip-in that gave the Panthers a three point lead. From that point Carey's five caught fire and took a 47-36 halftime lead.

Al Meyer, 5-11 Normal guard kept the Redbirds in contention during the first half with his amazing long set shot. The kiss shot artist finished the game with 30 points.

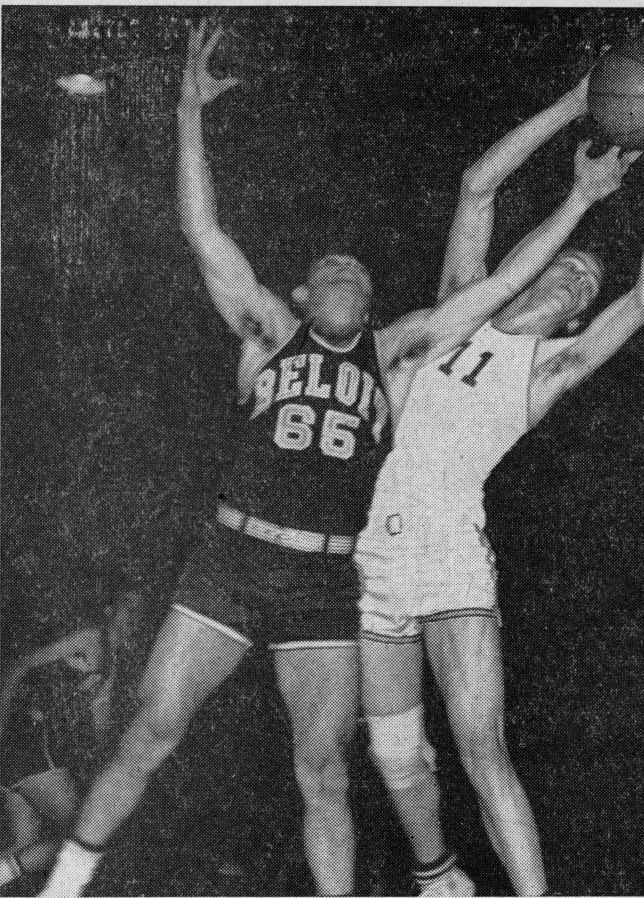
High scoring Fred Marberry, hindered by the close guarding of Bob Gosnell, still found time to add another 25 markers to the Redbird's losing cause.

Sensing the new record about to be set the Lantz gym crowd cheered as Milholland, removed with about three minutes to go, was put back into the game with 60 seconds left in the contest and 36 points to his credit.

Bob Riggerbach fouled the six foot artist and free throws number five and six tied the old record with approximately 30 seconds left.

With Eastern taking over after a Normal score, Neil Admire fed the red hot Milholland and basket number 17 cut the cords and a new individual record was established.

The Panthers took 88 shots and hit 44 for an even .500 shooting percentage and took an amazing 75 rebounds from the boards.



DEAN BRAUER grabs a rebound in the Eastern-Beloit game.

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# rigid first half proves too much for Panthers as they lose 87-83 first home loss to Southern since 1951

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS university blasted Panther hopes for an Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title last week with 87-83 decision over Eastern in Lantz gym.

It was Southern's fourth conference victory against two losses and Eastern's second loss in seven games.

The loss was the first at the hands of the Saluki since the 1951 campaign and the first at home since the 1947-48 season.

Eastern started slow and Southern jumped off to an early lead which blossomed into a 19-point advantage at one time in the first half. Southern maintained a 45-31 halftime lead.

Eastern came back strong in the second half paced by hot-shooting Milholland, who picked up 28 points in the second 20 minutes.

Dean Brauer put Eastern in the lead momentarily with a basket in nine minutes left in the game, 66-65.

With Eastern trailing 83-61, Milholland drove in for the game-tying basket, but he was called for charging on the score. Southern captain Joe Johnson hit both free shots with 17 seconds remaining and Eastern trailed 85-83.

Eastern, in possession with 15 seconds remaining, called a time out. Immediately after the pass, the Panthers were called for trying the ball and Southern took over.

Bill Woods brought the ball in from the floor and was fouled in the process. He then sank the winning two free throws and the game was history, as a desperate shot by Eastern missed the basket.

Eastern shot an average of .465 while Southern had .387 for the game. The rebounding

# J-V's to meet Southern again after 79-76 victory

EASTERN'S JUNIOR varsity basketball squad will be looking for their second straight victory over the Southern B team when they invade Carbondale on Thursday, February 16.

Last Wednesday, Coach Rex V. Darling's squad came from behind to down the junior Saluki 79-76, in a game which preceded the Eastern-Southern varsity encounter.

High for the junior Panthers was Dave Birchfield with 16 points. Following Birchfield in scoring for Eastern was Christianson with 13. Hammonds led the Southern scorers with 15.

IIAC INDIVIDUAL scoring mark for a single game is held jointly by Webster Kirksey, Eastern Michigan, and Glenn Stuart, Central Michigan, at 46 points.

edge went to Southern 58-47.			
Seymour Bryson and Warren Talley paced the Southern offensive with 21 points apiece. Brauer helped Milholland with a 20-point splurge in his first game since a knee injury had benched him.			
Eastern	FG	FT	TP
Brauer	8	4	20
Session	6	2	14
Hlafka	0	0	0
Gosnell	3	8	14
Milholland	12	4	28
Wolf	0	0	0
Ludwig	2	3	7
	31	21	83
Southern	FG	FT	TP
Bryson	10	1	21
Talley	9	3	21
Doss	5	2	12
Whitlock	2	0	4
Johnson	2	11	15
Blythe	0	7	7
Woods	1	5	7
	29	29	87

## Notice

ALL MEN planning to try out for the spring track team are to attend a meeting Monday, Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. in room 106 of Lantz gymnasium.

# Capers take over IM basketball lead with win over Phi Sigs

by Ed Berchert

A 49-45 VICTORY over the Phi Sigs vaulted the Campus Capers into first place in the All-Sports trophy league basketball race Wednesday. The win gave the Capers a 6-0 season's mark as compared to the Phi Sigs 5-1. High point mark for the Capers was Dill with 19, while Cox topped the losers with 16.

In other A league action last week, the Sig Pi's downed Taylor's Terrors 56-50. Conners was high for the game with 18 while Hoops of the Sig Pi's hit for 16. The Demons handed the Cru Cuts their seventh defeat for the season by trouncing them 55-27. Chapman won scoring honors with 17 tallies.

Tuesday evening the TKE's downed the Ko-op 79-58. Guin of the Ko-op carried away game honors with 24 points and Guadauskas followed with 20.

The Sig Taus romped over the Kappa Sigs 75-45. Jacobs of the losers scored 19 and was followed closely by Price and Hicks of the Sig Taus who each gathered 16.

In a playoff game the Black Knights downed the TKE's 52-50 for the title in the second division of the "C" league. The Rats handed the Flattops another defeat 49-46, and in final action Hernandos was defeated by the Mouses 47-33.

## League Standings

### All-Sports Trophy

Campus Capers	6-0
TKE	6-1
Phi Sigs	5-1
Sig Taus	6-2
Demons	5-2
Sig Pi's	4-3
Ko-op	3-4
Taylor's	1-5
Cru Cuts	1-7
ISA	1-7
Kappa Sigs	0-7

### C league I (final)

Sig Taus	4-0
Phi Sigs	2-2
ISA	1-3
Campus	1-3

### C league II (final)

Knights	3-1
TKE	3-1
Sig Pi's	2-2
Cru Cuts	2-2
Fossils	0-4

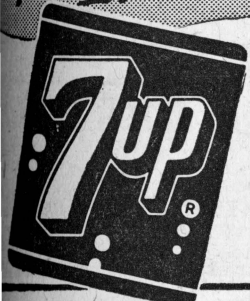
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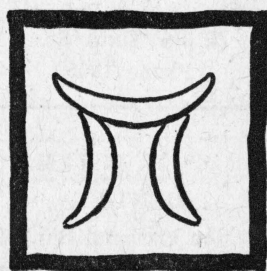
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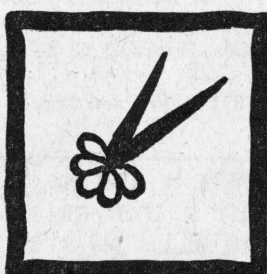
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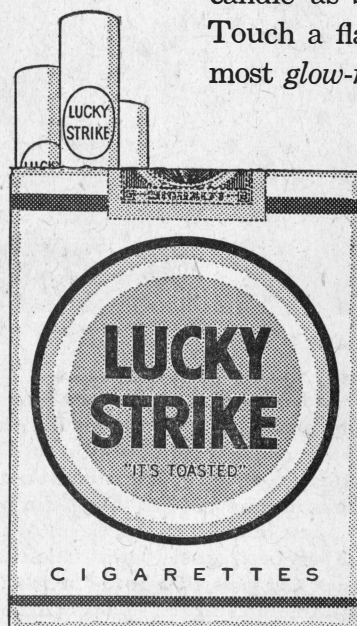
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# cial side the news . . .

by Joyce Schmidt



## Engagements

BARBARA Stewart of and Mr. Larry Green of became engaged on Christ- Miss Stewart is a junior phy- education major and a mem- Delta Zeta social sorority. Green is employed at Coles and Quality Hatchery.

Pat Younger of Findlay Joe O'Dell of Loogootee engaged recently. Miss er is a former student of a and a member of Delta social sorority. She is now ed in Findley. Mr. O'Dell enior speech major and a r of Sigma Pi social fra- He is now practice teach- Paris.

Mary Ann Joyce of Mat- and Mr. Leonard Lass of i became engaged recent- s Joyce is a freshman major and is pledging Sig- ma Sigma social sorority. is is a sophomore art ma- a member of Sigma Pi so- ternity.

Gail Fischer of Waterloo Bill Gorman of Mendota engaged recently. Miss is a sophomore zoology r. Gorman is a sophomore re major at the Univer- Illinois.

Lois Meloy of Brocton and Fitzgerald of Brocton engaged recently. Miss

Meloy is a sophomore English major and a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Mr. Fitzgerald is in the army and is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Miss Dixie Mullinax of West Salem and Mr. Clark "Skip" Leden of Winnebago became engaged recently. Miss Mullinax is a senior music major and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Leden is a senior physical education major and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

MISS MONA Harrison of Willow Hill and Mr. Sam Eaton of Greenup became engaged on January 20. Miss Harrison is a senior English major. Mr. Eaton is a junior English major.

## Pinning

Miss Nancy Casstevens of Beecher City and Mr. Don Hinton of Shelbyville became pinned recently. Miss Casstevens is a freshman business major and is pledging Sigma Kappa social sorority. Mr. Hinton is a sophomore zoology major and a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

## Business frat takes tour

PI OMEGA Pi, business honor fraternity, visited the offices and plant of the Caterpillar factory, Decatur division, yesterday.

## Giffin typing class has picture in mag

A PICTURE story in the February issue of *Business Teacher*, a nationwide service publication of the Gregg publishing company, showed a typewriting class in the process of drills which provided time goals for the exercises in Dr. James M. Thompson's new typewriting text, *Tabulation Typing*.

The series of pictures show the typewriting class taught by Dr. James Giffin, who was being assisted by Dr. Thompson, during timing exercises that were necessary to establish "expert," "fast," and "ordinary" time goals for the exercises.

## Beverly Longnecker to attend conference

BEVERLY LONGNECKER has been chosen by her fellow club members as a delegate of the Home Economics club to go to Chicago to a Regional conference of Home Economics clubs. Mrs. Sadie Morris, sponsor of the Home Economics club will accompany her.

The meeting is to be held February 8, 9, and 10. College Home Economics clubs will be represented at this conference from five states. The purpose of the meeting is to have a work shop where problems concerning the Home Economics clubs can be discussed.

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## Pi Omega Pi frat initiates 9 pledges

PI OMEGA Pi, National honorary fraternity in business education, initiated the following members, Tuesday, January 31: Leon Cochran, senior of Sullivan; Don Cornelissen, senior of Mattoon; Ronnie Corzine, senior of Mattoon; Ray Graham, senior of Mattoon; Bill Griggs, junior of Sumner; George Schmidt, junior of Mattoon; Sam Syfert, junior of Shumway; Shirley Unger, junior of Kankakee; John Willingham, junior of Charleston; Melvin Jones, senior of Springfield.

During the program which followed the initiation, Mr. A. Weatherhead and Mr. George Leya of the Blaw-Know Company in Mattoon talked to the group about the company, its products, and its decision to move to Mattoon. Mr. Weatherhead talked mainly of production control problems, the department in which he is employed, while Mr. Leya talk-

## Pledges . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Birchfield, Fritz Brotherton, Rex Clark, Ron Coartney, Bill Dastic, Fred Davis, Tom Edgar, Ken Greeson, Bill Harrington, Glenn Hastings, John Huffman, Conrad Keis, Carl Magsamen, Herb Mansholt, Jim Miller, Art Morford, Bill Neibch, Paul O'Brien, Ray Pasini, Paul Rexroat, Art Schoening, Don Stewart, Ed Wolf.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Ron Barr, Larry Ballingar, Bill Bandy, Bill Boyd, James W. Chaplin, Charles Conner, Ron Crippin, Bob Duncan, Dale Gallagher, Jerry Garrity, Max Manuel, Jerry L. Miller, Jim Mitchell, Gus Myers, Bob Nabors, Lee Sellers, Bob Thornton, Joe Vangilder, Jon Ware, Raymond Wheaton.

ed of engineering problems, the department in which he is employed.

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FEB. 9-11



WEEK OF FEB. 12-18

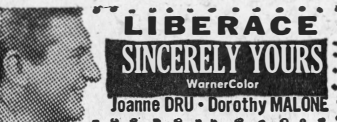
SUN.-MON.

FEB. 12-13



TUES.-WED.

FEB. 14-15



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 16-18

ROBERT MITCHUM

JAN STERLING

**"MAN WITH THE GUN"**

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 9-11

**"AFRICAN MANHUNT"**

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WEEK OF FEB. 12-18

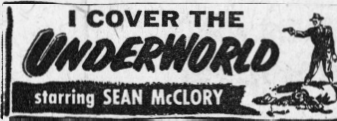
SUN.-MON.

FEB. 12-13



TUES.-WED.

FEB. 14-15



THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

FEB. 16-18

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## Library receives new volumes

BOOTH LIBRARY has received the following shipment of new books which are now available for loan in the browsing room:

**Fiction:**  
 "The Moment Before the Rain" (short stories), Elizabeth Enright; "The Ballad Book," MacEdward Leach; "The Daffodil Sky" (short stories), H. E. Bates; "Something of the Sea" (poems), Anne Morrow Lindburgh; "The Four Winds," David Beaty; "Rough Winds of May," Nancy Hallinam; "The Night of Time," Rene Fulop-Miller; "Flamingo Feather," Laurens van der Post; "Venture Into Darkness," Alice Tisdale Hobart; "The Two Towers," J.R.R. Tolkien; "Something of Value," Robert Ruark; "The Good Shepherd," C. S. Forester.

**Non-fiction:**  
 "Life on Other Worlds," Sir Harold Spencer Jones; "A Gathering of Birds," Donald Culross Peattie; "New World of the Mind," J. B. Rhine; "The Scientific Revolution 1500-1800," A. R. Hill; "The Dream of Success," Henneth Lynn; "The Great Merchants," Tom Mahoney; "The Intelligent Investor," Benjamin Graham; "How to Get Land from Uncle Sam," Harry Kursh; "Calico Rounds," Paul Hunt and Charles Underwood; "Digging Up the Past," Sir Leonard Wooley; Upholstery, Drapes, and Slipcovers," Dorothy Wagner; "How to Sell Your Handicrafts," Robert G. Hart, "Climbing Roses," Helen Van Pelt Wilson.

"It's Me O Lord," autobiography of Rockwell Kent; "The Techniques of the Great Painters," P. Laurie; "English Master Painters," Sir Thomas Lawrence; "Kenneth Garlick," "This Way Miss," autobiography of George Jessel; "The Indigo Bunting," Vincent Sheean; "The Earth Shakers," Harold Lamb; "Goya," Jean Adhemar; "Booth Tarkington," James Woodress; "The Mountain or the Desert," Conrad Richter. "The Twenties," Frederick J.

## Week's radio programs feature Lincoln theme, wage debate

THIS WEEK'S radio program will feature two shows in honor of Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday will be celebrated Sunday. Thursday's dramatic production, Ann Rutledge, is a story about the life of Lincoln's wife. The play is directed by Jack Wayne and stars Sheila Hill as Ann Rutledge.

Friday's program will feature a special show in memory of Lincoln. Dr. Charles H. Coleman will be featured in a dramatized interview on Lincoln and his connections in Coles county. The program is written and directed by Ken Andres and Bob Haney with technical assistance from Dr. Coleman.

Today's show will be the third in a series of discussions prepared by the advanced discussion class under the direction of Dr. Ernest Borman. The group will discuss teachers unions. Members of the group are Chares Ryan, Bobbie Alexander, Sandra Austin, and Fred Hovis.

Next Monday Ken Andres will

Hoffman; "Civilization and Foreign Policy," Louis J. Hallen; "Speak to the Earth," Max Miller; "The Great Reconnaissance," Edward Wallace; "History of Nebraska," James C. Olsen; "The Revolutionary War," James Street; "Quatahan and Sheba," Wendell Phillips; "The Psychological Novel 1900-1950," Leon Edel.

feature Dr. Wayne Thurman on the "This is Your College" program. They will discuss the speech correction department and its activities.

Tuesday another special events program will be aired. A debate between the University of Illinois and Eastern on the topic of guaranteed annual wages will be the feature.

Several Radio Guild members who have been practicing sports-casting, announcing, and engineering have been rewarded for their work. Last week three of the guild members were asked to do some sports programs for station WLBH.

Frank Nickell will do the play by play while Sam Grissom and John Heath will alternate as commercial announcer and engineer. They will broadcast the game between Arcola and Oakland next Friday night. The actual broadcast of the game will be Saturday morning at 8:15.

## Breakfast initiates Scout fund drive

OVER 80 captains and workers attended a kick-off breakfast this morning in the college cafeteria initiating a fund raising campaign for Charleston area boy scouts.

President Robert G. Buzzard sponsored the breakfast.

The drive for funds is being held in conjunction with Boy Scout Week, February 5 through February 11, celebrating the 46th anniversary of scouting in America.

Co-chairmen for the drive are Mr. Samuel E. Pisaro, instructor in the Eastern laboratory school, and Mr. Bernard Alexander.

A \$2,500 goal has been set by committee members.

Eighteen captains have been appointed to supervise workers in the collection of funds. There will be no house to house soliciting nor will there be any soliciting on the streets in the business district.

Funds will be raised solely by contact with friends of scouting.

College faculty members serving as captains are Dr. Garland Riegel, Dr. Verne Kniskern, Dr. Walter Scruggs and Dr. Rudolph Anfinson. Also among the captains are Mr. Stanley Weber, for the Charleston elementary and junior high schools, and Mr. Joe Berger for Charleston high.

## Ensemble clinic scheduled for

BRASS AND Woodwind Ensemble Clinic for the high school of our area will be held at the campus Tuesday, February 10. Newell Long from Indiana University will be guest.

The groups play for and receive constructive criticism. Items that will be discussed are tone quality, embouchure, and overall musicianship.

Dr. Earl Boyd of the music department will be the woodwind groups. Newell Long will be the brass groups.

## Music magazine has band contest

METRONOME magazine, a publication in the field of music, has announced its annual band contest, and its editor, Bill Coss.

Last year Eastern sponsored a musical group. Easternaires and Coss included an invitation for organization to compete against any other groups.

Application blanks maintained by contacting J. News editor.

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